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AFS'ers Settle In At SHHS

By Debby Schwartz and Juile-anne Wilkinson

"Do you ride camels to school in Isreal?"

"Is English spoken in Great Britain?"

"Are there any roads in Norway?"

These are just a few of the many thought-provoking questions that have been asked of shaker's three new American Field Service (A.F.S) foreign exchange students in the past few weeks. Ronit Inbar, an Israeli girl spending six months with Jane Zimnochow and her family, wishes to inform us that she has never ridden a camel to school. Neither, in fact, has any one of her acquaintances. On the other hand, Juile-anne Wilkinson, English sister to Debby and Michael Schwartz, admits that she did once. Just to set the record straight, let it be known that Julie lived for six years in Abu Dhabi, a small island tucked away in the Middle East, and that camels are not a usual mode of transportation in England. Tove Solli, guest of Andi Smith and family, would like to announce that there are roads in Norway. People even drive on them— they are not used merely for the giving of one's address.

For those at Shaker unfamiliar with the program, A.F.S. was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps associated with the allied forces of World War I. Based upon their experiences, the A.F.S. drivers came to believe that "personal relationships between people of different cultures foster international understanding and friendship," and so, in 1947, the A.F.S. Winter Program (W.P.) was born. Under the auspices of the program, foreign students were given the chance to come to the United States, live with an American family, and attend secondary school for a year. In 1950, the Americans Abroad program was started by W.P. "returnees" who wanted to give American youngsters the same opportunity that they had been provided with in the U.S. Since that time, thousands of students have participJ IN THE PROGRAM EACH YEAR. Many Shakerites met Oscar Achotecui (Spain) and Valerie Meallet (France), last year's W.P. students, and four Shaker students, Jim McCord, Cathy Sheard, Eileen Lochner and Roberta Pearlman, have just returned from Americans Abroad summers in Chile, Japan, Switzerland and Belgium, respectively. A.F.S. is an organization open to all Shaker students, and any persons interested are urged to contact Sally Raymont, A.F.S. club advisor, in room 309.

Returning to this years W.P. students, all three girls have had some amusing encounters with the English language – American English, that is. As Ronit said, "When I was in Isreal, I thought that I knew English quite well, but when I heard Mr. Beckner's accent (in "Film as Art" class) I wasn't so sure." Tove, upon glancing through her "American Experience" textbook, expressed similar doubts, and even Juile has had some problems. Apparently British and American English are two distinct tongues: how else can the fact be explained that Juile went into her first encounter with peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches expecting a rather stomach-turning mixture of peanut-butter and "jello?" As matters stand, when a well-meaning but misinformed American told Juile that, for a foreignor, she spoke English very well, she had to laugh and say "Thank you."

The three girls agree that America and Ameridans aret at all as they had imagined them to be. The "typical American" does not wear loud, flashy Bermuda shorts, rhinestone sunglasses, and three or four cameras slung around his or her neck. Furthermore, Americans are called by names other than "Marvin" and "Ethel", and they do have a few things to say besides, "Well, isn't that nice" and "How quaint". In fact, the "typical" American has turned out to be pretty much like the "typical" Israeli, Englishman or Norwegian, and Ronit, Juile and Tove invite every Shakerite to join the A.F.S. club and prove this fact for himself.

SHAKER MUSIC

The Music Department has planned a full schedule of events for 1977-1978. A wide range of music, from classical to marching, and from ensemble to jazz, will be covered. As many students may have heard, the "Marching Band" has been rehearsing, and will be marching until the football season is over. Voices in the Choirs transverse scales and scores, practicing for November 11, when both the Band and the Choirs will present a Choir and Instrumental Concert. Other plans for the fall include fund raising drives, which may be conducted separately or as a team, as well as the traditional early winter money raising event. The Alumni Choral Concert, famous for its annual rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus, will wrap up the first half of the musical year on December 15. However, members of the Musical Department will undoubtedly be participating in the Drama Department's first winter musical.

February will bring two musical events, the Instrumental Concert on February 24, and the solo and ensemble contests of Mid-February. Students from any school in District 7, (schools east of the Cuyahoga River) will be participating in the contest. March has several special sounds, the Lake Erie League Choral Festival on March 3 and the Instrumental Competition on March 11. The very popular "Red and White Review" will be staged in March by many of the musically talented Shaker students.

Even after all that activity, more follows. The Invitational Instrumental Concert of April 28 will test the talent of many Shaker students. May 12 is the Spring Choral Concert in which seniors will be saluted. The A Capella Choir will sing the 26th of May for Honors Day. Both the Band and A Capella Choir will gather for their annual picnic on May 31. June will bring graduation for which the A Capella Choir will sing once more.

The Bands and Choirs all have student officers. A Board of Directors shares the responsibilities in the Band, but there are individual officers elected in the two Choirs. There is also a Choir Council in the A Capella Choir. Members of the Band are selected to be in the small ensembles similarly, the Choirs also have ensemble groups, such as the Chanticleers. But to learn about the personalities and not just the organization and schedule of the Music Department, it is necessary to come to its concerts. Then the talent of Shaker Students will come to light.

Council Activity !!

Before the activities of the Student Council get thoroughly underway, elections of chairmanships of Student Council Committees are held. This year, many students ran, although there were a few incidents of just one student applying for the individual chairmanships. The Shaker Heights High School Constitution sets certain rules for the offices, and thus all students had to meet certain qualifications to be considered seriously by Council at all. Beth Readerman, Vice President of Student Council, was in charge of recruiting applicants. The announcements that applications were being accepted were broadcast on the loudspeaker, and applications were accepted until September 21. Procedure after the submission of applications was reading them to Council, then discussion and vote. In case of a tie, it was up to the President of Council to cast the deciding vote.

Results of the chairmanship elections are: Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, Mariann Wall; Student Exchange Committee, M.J. Becker and Robin Holman; Publicity Committee, Bruce Rosenbaum; Social Committee, Annora Marcus and Robin Mitchell; Assembly Seminar Committee, Rob Dean; Curriculum Committee, Alan Drimmer; Liaison Committee, Roberta Pearlman; Rules Committee, Dave Kushner; Civics Committee, Jim Scharf. Although committee "sign-ups" have already been held, students are invited to join the committees, so that student involvement can increase. The important tie between Student Council and the various committees is held strong by the requirement that Committee Chairmen attend all Council meetings. Thus the Council officers and Chairmen are kept up to date on each other's affairs, and event-scheduling conflicts are avoided. The officers of Council and committees are just beginning to start their duties. Results should be positive, due to the exchange of information caused by the Student Council Newsletter, and the Chairmen attending meetings. Students still have a chance to improve Shaker by being a part of their student government.

Happy Halloween

Fall Play

Shaker Heights auditorium will be filled once again with theatregoers when this year's drama department presents its first play of the year, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." This production occurs on the nights of October 13, 14, and 15. The play is a tense drama set in a private girl's school in Scotland in the early 1930's. The play deals with a teacher, Miss Brodie, played by Sheila Hecht, and her influence on her students. The teacher primarily has an effect on one student, Sandy, played by Valerie Rettberg.

The cast is a very co-operative, devoted group. Last week they attended a special class with Mrs. Catherine Heasley to learn to speak Scottish dialect. Under the direction of Thomas Beckner and the assistant director Jon Bank, the Shaker tradition of excellent performances will be kept strong.

The play is not without comic relief. It is enjoyable and interesting and everyone who attends is guaranteed a good time.

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STUDENT COUNCIL
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Friday, October 21
1:30–5:00 pm

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J.V. Football, Shaw, 4:00, home.
Girls' Tennis, H.B., 4:00, home.
Girls' Field Hockey, Andrews, 4:00, away.
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8:00.
14 - NO SCHOOL
Football, Shaw, 8:00, away.
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8:00.
15 - "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8:00.
17 - Soccer, Cathedral Latin, 4:00, home.
Golf; N.L.E.L. Meet.
18 - Girls' Volleyball, Berea, 4:00, away.
19 - Varsity and J.V. Soccer, Brecksville, 4:30, home.
Cross Country, Shaw-Lakewood, 4:30, away.
20 - J.V. Football, Cleveland Hts., 4:00, away.
Girls' Field Hockey, Cleveland Hts., 4:00, home.
Girls' Volleyball, Shaw, 4:00, away.
21 - J.V. Soccer, Hudson, 4:00, home.
22 - HOMECOMING
Football, Cleveland Hts., 2:00, home.
Cross Country, Sectional.
Soccer, Hudson, 8:00, away.
25 - Cross Country N.L.E.L. Meet, 4:00.
Girls' Field Hockey, Hudson, 4:00, away.
Girls' Volleyball, Valley Forge, 4:00, home.
26 - Varsity and J.V. Soccer, W.R.A., 3:00, home.
27 - J.V. Football, Berea, 3:30, away.
28, 29 - Girls' Field Hockey Tournament.
29 - Football, Berea, 2:00, home.
Cross Country, District.
NOVEMBER
3 - J.V., Football, Normandy, 3:30, home.

Paper States Policy

The SHAKERITE is a student newspaper, planned and edited by student editors with articles and editorials by student writers. The following is a statement of the SHAKERITE'S editorial policy.

1. The second page of each SHAKERITE has been and will continue to be the editorial page, where students, faculty, and administration are free to express their opinions on a variety of issues both in and out of the school.

2. Any article or editorial on page 2 that has a byline is an expression of that author's opinion and is not to be construed as the opinion of the SHAKERITE'S editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

3. Any article or editorial on page 2 lacking a byline is an expression of the SHAKERITE'S editorial opinion.

4. All letters to the editor are strongly encouraged. We welcome all letters, provided they are relevant to the topic and are in good taste. All letters must be SIGNED, though a writer may request that his name be witheld.

The editorial staff encourages any and all responses to the SHAKERITE. Without input from all parts of the school, the SHAKERITE does not serve its important purpose.

The SHAKERITE staff.

Girls Demand Equality

By Abby Solomon

In these days of equal rights for men and women, Shaker has proved to be far behind the times in equality for boys' and girls' interscholastic sports. The girls put in just as much time and effort for their varsity sports as the boys, yet it is sad how much discrimination exists between the two programs. Lately, the girls have worked hard to bring about changes to help their cause. In order to establish a truly fair system though, girls' sports must also gain the support of the students, teachers, and administration.

The attitude that girls' sports are inferior is initiated in the junior high schools, where the girls have only one set of uniforms which have to suffice for field hockey, volleyball, basketball, track, and softball. Meanwhile, the boys have separate uniforms for each sport plus away uniforms for some. The need for uniforms also exists here in the high school for the girls' tennis team, which has no uniforms, and for the girls' swim team, which did not even get to keep its team suits after last season.

The football field is always well cut and clearly lined, especially for games. The front field used by the field hockey team is often left so shaggy that it is impossible to play properly. There is only one small set of bleachers for the visiting team and the spectators, while the baseball and football teams have both home and visitors' stands. The girls' swim team, organized last year after several years of persistent demands, had only three regular meets, while the boys' team had ten.

Until this year, junior and senior boys involved in varsity sports were excused from gym class during their seasons, while the girls had to attend even on the days of games. This privilege is now given to the girls as well, a sign that needed changes can be brought about. To achieve these changes, though, the public must first give the girls serious consideration as capable athletes. Last year's field hockey team was runner-up in a state-wide tournament, and two years ago, the girl's basketball team was first in the district. If the students and parents would give more support to the girls' teams, the administration would be more willing to allot money for uniforms and other needed equipment. Also, the public would realize that girls' sports offer excitement and entertainment as boys' sports do. So give yourself a break as well as the girls and support girls' interscholastic sports!

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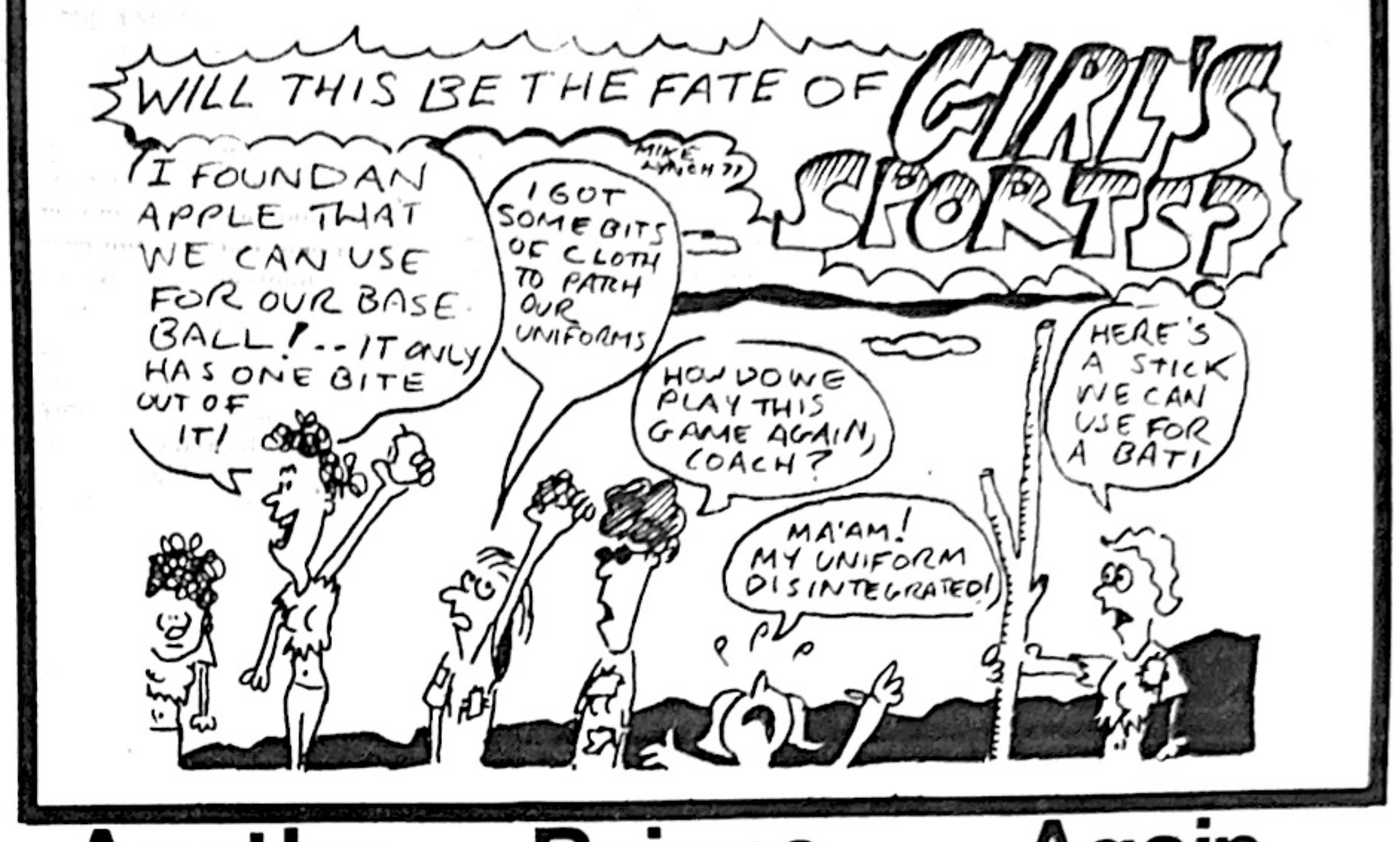
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HERE'S A STICK WE CAN USE FOR A BAT!

Apathy Reigns Again

By Marc Krantz

Shaker's student bondy and its student council have managed to do it again. They turned what could have been an exciting evening into what can politely be termed a minor flop. If last Friday night's "Hott October Night" is any indication of what's to come in the next eight months, the 1977-1978 school year will be a long one.

The blunt of the responsibility for the failure falls on the students. What was originally dubbed an "Apathy Dance" by some unenthusiastic council members turned out to be exactly that. "Hott" was a reasonably good group, and yet the majority of the students who came on Friday seemed to have remained outside. Rarely were there more than ten people dancing. Instead everyone else seemed to be getting more enjoyment by standing around the speakers. The apathy that seems to have come to characterize the Shaker student was an abominable reality last Friday.

All the blame can not be put on the students, however, because the way council publicized the event was truly abhorent. The lack of readable posters and announcements contributed to the ignorance of many students. The decoration of the gym was also done in a haphazard manner and did not lend any spirit to the evening. Several council members were upset over the lack of attendance, and rightfully so, but that can be attributed only to student apathy and council's owne ineptness.

In the future, council can take a step in the right direction with some better planning and the students can help with some cooperation. Hopefully by the next student council planned event, which is the Carnival coming up next week, the message will have begun to penetrate through to both the student body and council as well.

U. of California Versus Bakke

By Kevin and Kiely Cronin

Equal opportunity is a concept that is generally accepted in the United States. However, this concept will undergo a severe test in an upcoming Supreme Court decision involving the University of California versus Bakke, a case that could determine the fate of programs that favor racial minorities in areas such as education, housing and employment. This case was originally filed by Allan Bakke, a white man who applied for admission to the University of California Medical School. Mr. Bakke has stated that he was a victim of reverse discrimination when he was rejected because the university had set aside and reserved 16 per cent of its class for racial minority students no matter how qualified. Mr. Bakke alleges that some of the accepted students had lower qualifications than he. Even if this is true, as the California State Supreme Court believed it to be when it ruled in Bakke's favor, the United States Supreme Court is expected to find in favor of the University of California. If the Supreme Court does find in favor of the university, it will do so with the blessing of President Carter and the Justice Department. The Justice Department sent a brief which upheld the basic principle that a university may give preference to minority students to make up past discrimination.

By finding in favor of the university, the Supreme Court will, in effect, be saying that racial minorities have higher rights and that it is fair to discriminate against one group in order to help others. In the end, this reverse discrimination practice will succeed in guaranteeing equality, but the final result will not be equality in opportunity. Is the Supreme Court interested in retribution, in doing injustices to some in order to make up for past injustices to others, or is the Supreme Court interested in giving everyone an equal opportunity? The Supreme Court decision in the University of California versus Allan Bakke will give us the answer.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that many teachers scheduled tests the day after the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Even though only a minority of students in the school are affected, I feel this minority should have some consideration directed towards them. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the two most holy and sacred holidays in the Jewish year. Both holidays are family and religious days of commitment and observance. In order to more fully observe these days, it would take great time and energy on the part of the Jewish student. Having an exam immediately after such a day would require the student to study; this would violate the holiness of the day and would place the student in an awkward position of choosing between school and family or religion.

I would hope that more sensitivity would be shown in the future regarding why school is closed on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. I would hope that the Jewish student would not again be placed in the position of choosing between home and school work.

Sincerely,
Terry Pollack

Dear Editor,

I, like everyone else, am heartily sick of school spirit lectures. However, I feel that the time has come for another one. A few weeks ago, I went with the Band to the Fairview-Shaker football game. Being used to Shaker's football games where there are more players, Cheerleaders, Peppers, and Band members than fans, I was astounded and impressed by the number of people at the game to cheer for Fairview. The stands were full, and even though Fairview lost, the morale was high and everyone was yelling and cheering. The bleachers at Shaker should be full too. A crowd can inspire a team to play well and win. The football players are not unique; Shaker has many teams and hundreds of games and meets during the year. During the fall season alone, there are seven sports in action. The cross country, field hockey, soccer, volleyball, football, golf, and girls' tennis teams are all out daily, working and practicing for their games. All of their effort deserves at least an audience and the support of Shaker's student body. There are two more home football games this season, not to mention all of the meets and games remaining for the other six teams. Two more chances are left for Shaker students to come out and fill Russell Rupp stadium, and cheer the football team to victory. Screaming and cheering may not be the major activity of Shaker students, nor should it be. However, a little school spirit and support is important and should be a part of this high school.

Sincerely,
Debbie Sopher

Remember Kent & Jackson

By Chuck Carpenter

"Long live the spirit of Kent and Jackson State!"

The inevitable question by which this statement, painted boldly on walls and construction equipment at Kent State, is followed is, "What happened at Jackson State?" The answer is one of the best-kept secrets from that period of violent national controversy.

To understand the incident at Jackson State, we should think back to a time of increasing campus unrest. It's ironic that the rift between these college students and the "establishment" was caused by U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam War. The World Wars, and, indeed almost all wars in history, have succeeded in unifying a country against a common enemy. The Viet Nam War never had the unified support of our country and became a dividing, rather than unifying factor. There was great tension between young and old, radical and conservative, hard hats and hippies, and between black and white. The students at Jackson State College, an almost all-black college, were, justifiably, concerned about finding themselves at the mercy of an all-white draft board. The campus situation in 1970 was like that at Kent; there was tension, little respect was shown for the police occupying the campus at the time, and there had been reports of rock-throwing.

During a particularly unruly demonstration at the height of this tension, a group of state police came in with loaded guns and, on command, fired into the crowd. A count found that about 150 bullets had been shot in 35 seconds, with 2 dead and 12 wounded. The police had not given any warming and the scene was described as a mad rush into the dormitories. Instead of birdshot, which would certainly calm down a riot, the police were using deadly buckshot.

Such an incident seems at least as momentous as that at Kent State, and, in some ways, it is more horrible. Yet how many of us know when this incident happened, how many were killed (not to mention what were their names), or even where Jackson State is? Why was this incident not as publicized as well as that at Kent? Even in the news at the time of the incident, very little was related about it. Bill Cosby, in the film "Black History - Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" claims that history - and news - has always been written by whites and tends to undermine the importance of things done by or to black people, and this instance seems to prove the accuracy of his claim. The "cover-up" of such an act of disregard for human life seems almost as bad as the actual occurence.

Both of the incidents at Kent and Jackson State, and to some degree, the Viet Nam War itself, were obvious mistakes. If the people involved had realized what the consequences of their actions would be, the major tragedies would probably have never occurred. But, whether the fault lies with Nixon, the National Guard, or the rioters themselves, the most important thing about mistakes like these is that we remember them and learn from them so that they never happen again.-

CREATIVITY

By Douglas Falkner

So what is new? The **Semanteme**, the hottest item on this year's literary shelf. It is not a new publication, but this year it stands to be a new and different creation. The **Semanteme** will be better, more interesting than any other has been before. The cover will be creative and attractive. The format will help to better represent the literary and artistic prowess of the school. Its own high quality will be its mark of excellence. Everyone will want a copy for his very own.

How can all these dreams be realized? The answer is complex and will require a great deal of work on the part of Shaker's student body as well as the anxious **Semanteme** staff. By working together, the magazine may prove to be Shaker's greatest literary achievement. Greg Bankhurst, editor and chief, tells us how.

To begin with, Greg has selected a staff of qualified enthusiasts. The art editor, Joe Gullia, hopes to give the Semanteme a uniquely artistic appeal. Art, as one medium, can express many feeling, while increasing the aesthetic qualities of the magazine. Bob Lee, the photo editor, talks of the possibility of complementing poetry with effective photographs. Furthermore, photography and art allow a greater part of the student body to participate in the making of the **Semanteme**. Jody Bentoff is in charge of advertising, and will work to keep students informed of contests and promote submission.

Greg has developed a new policy for judging submissions. His staff will serve as a panel of judges who will review each submission anonymously. This method will eliminate bias and prejudice of any degree. Also the staff will work together in the creative processes of the publication. For example, they would like to superimpose a poem onto a drawing or black and white photograph.

Unfortunately, there are two obstacles which may prevent the staff from making the Semanteme the best yet. Mike Resnick, the business manager, reminds all Shaker students that such an artistic expansion in the content of the magazine will require a good amount of fund-raising. The second obstacle is student participation both in fund raising and submissions. Students are urged to try to raise frunds and be active in submitting material. Patron Sheets, available from Greg or Mr. Johnson, (Room 133) will help to pay for printing expenses. A donation of $5 or more will qualify for printing the name of the patron on the patronage page. However, any donation is welcome. So, all talented Shakerites interested in making this year's **Semanteme** the best and most representative of Shaker ever, please give it your full support.

Record Rap

By Scott Fine

In this issue, and those to follow, I will try to key in on one or two albums. The album of the week for this issue is Steely Dan's latest effort, **Aja. Aja**, the Dan's sixth album to date, still features central band members Donald Fagen and Walter Becker on lead guitar. Fagen's unmistakable brilliant vocalizations hold true to form once again, revealing why Steely Dan has built such a huge following in recent years.

The seven tracks present are the best laid down yet by the team of Becker and Fagen. The album has an overall air of the **Katy Lied** era, yet the musicianship and composition are nearer to perfection than ever before. Side one opens with "Black Cow", a catchy number with jazz overtones induced by musicians Joe Sample (from the Crusaders), Chuck Rainey, and Tom Scott. The second tune, the title track, has got to be one of the most superb songs ever written. "Aja" begins as a melodic ballad which climaxes to an interesting display of musical interplay between drummer Steve Gadd (Return to Forever), Joe Sample, and tenor saxophonist Wayne Shorter from Weather Report. Finding such intense playing in rockdom is very rare indeed, yet Becker and Fagen are extremely successful in this aspect. Side one closes with "Deacon Blues", a favorite of editor Keith Gandal. Claims Keith, "A day without Steely Dan is like a day without Anita Bryant."

Side two opens with "Peg", a number utilizing male backup vocalists to support a hard-driving musical theme. The following two tracks, "Home at Last", and "I Got the News", display the newest facet of the Dan, the use of synthesizer. But here, unlike most normal rock bands, the synthesizer is used to enhance the mood of the two songs, not to amplify the electronic noise level. **Aja** closes with "Josie", a classic Steely Dan tune reminiscent of "The Royal Scam", with its floating rhythms and penetrating harmonic chorus. All in all, **Aja** is one of the few flawless albums to be released as of late which is not amidst a sea of vinyl waste being tagged music.

On the very local scene, a group of Shaker students recently won a contest sponsored by radio station G98. Out of over a hundred bands, including professional bands such as Fayreweather, Shaker's Annie won the Cleveland city wide contest, and are entered in a ten-city playoff which may send them to Hollywood for a recording session. Playing brilliantly in their version of a Boz Scaggs song were arranger and pianist Jim Brickman, bassist Spencer (no relation to this writer) Fine, guitarist Mark Fremont, and Violinists Lisa Crawford and Sue Frank. Singing for Annie was Shaker graduate Ann Spoeneman. The entire **Shakerite** staff extends its warmest congrats and highest hopes in fu[illegible] competition to Annie.

DIALOGUE NUMBER 2

By Chris Woodward

"Watch out! There's a bee in your hair."

"I know, I can feel it's softness, and I hear it's hum..."

"BUZZ! Buzz, you mean. Bee's don't hum, they buzz. And you know what else they do–they sting..."

"Sh, quiet, let me listen; it's singing. Besides, love, if there's stinging done here, it's you who'll feel it, not me."

"I know–oops. Well, you're lucky this time; he flew away."

"Why did you want to kill it? Why do you always have to hurt and kill? You'd be so much better off if you'd just...relax. You know, enjoy, answer whatever beckons, bla, bla."

"Easy for you to say. As for me, nothing ever beckons. Besides who'd protect you if I wasn't here?"

"Protection? But I've never known pain. I simply exist. Consider the lilies of the field..."

"Ah, your favorite quote, Did you ever think of the effort it took for some connoisseur of lilies to put a fence around that field, so no one could pick that lily? No, you wouldn't think of that would you. You're fortunate I allow you to exist. Oh. Here comes your friend."

"Come on, make him you friend, too. He's so lovely and kind and when he takes me on those rides in the convertible...Everything goes by so swiftly, swiftly. I lean my head on his shoulder and the trees go by so quickly, they all run together, all golden..."

"What do you love? Him, the car, or the trees?"

"Why differentiate...I just get to feeling so honey golden."

"That's nice, but why doesn't he ever talk to me, why doesn't he ever answer my questions?"

"Oh, look at that smile, and that loping stride. Have you every seen anything more pure and alive?"

"What you call a lope, I call a swagger, and though he smiles...well...his eyes look shifty. Listen, don't smile back at him...Let's go for a walk in the woods. You can smell the flowers as I pick them for botany class."

"O.K.! Let's go!"

"Hold it. I thought you wanted to be with him. Don't you think it'll hurt his feelings to have you turn your back on him like that?"

"His feeling? Oh, don't worry. He'll understand. He'll have to. Come on, let's play."

The girl stood up from where she'd been sitting alone. The leaves she had been pressing in her math book fluttered out. Smiling, but with her eyes averted from the approaching young man, she half marched, half danced towards the woods.

DIALOGUE 3

By Jon Bank

"Here, you want some of this?"

"What is it?"

"I don't know. It's pretty good, here."

"No thanks, I'm not hungry ... I came over 'because I wanted to talk to you."

"Sure. Lemme finish this first, O.K., Man I'm hungry..Are you sure you don't want any?"

"Yeah,.. C'mon, pay attention to me."

"No."

"What do you mean?"

"I don't want to talk."

"What are you talkin' about...quit kiddin' around, I'm serious."

"I know."

"Then why can't we talk?"

"Because you're so damned serious..There's nothing to talk about. C'mon let's go watch T.V. The Brady Bunch is on now."

"The Brady Bunch?"

"Very Cosmic."

"Dammit, quit kiddin' around."

"I'll listen...But I won't talk."

"Why are you afraid to confront this? Can't we have a simple discussion?"

"O.K."

"We're friends now?"

"Yeah."

"O.K., but a week ago you hated me. What the hell happened?"

"We became friends."

"How?"

"Why?"

"What? What d'you mean why?"

"Why do you want to know?"

"Don't you want to understand?"

"But I do."

"Then explain it to me."

"I can't."

"Why not? I mean if you understand..."

"I don't understand."

"But you said..."

"I meant that I don't care. It's not important."

"Not important! That's ridiculous, if we can't come to some understanding..."

"But we already did."

"But how? I don't understand how or why. I don't know where the hell it came from."

"It's not important."

"...Why are you being so difficult? What the hell are you so afraid of?"

"I'm sorry."

"I want to figure out what happened, tie up the loose ends in my head. You know, try to learn from experience."

"I can't help you, friend, I'm sorry."

"Haven't you thought about it, tried to understand...Isn't our relationship important to you? Doesn't it merit some of your time, some of your thought?"

"What does thought have to do with life?"

"Everything!"

"Nothing."

"But if we can't understand it..."

"Then it doesn't exist?"

"Yeah."

"You are really amazing...incredible ... you'll destroy everything you touch."

"Wait a minute..."

"When you analyze you just destroy..You break things into a thousand indistinguishable pieces just so they'll fit into your hand."

"I was just trying..."

"And you can't ever put the pieces back together the same..Why do you have to control everything?"

"...."

"A nod, my man, is as good as a wink..."

"To a blind horse."

"Right."

"But I still don't understand."

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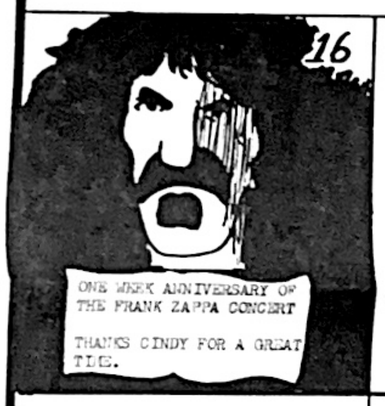
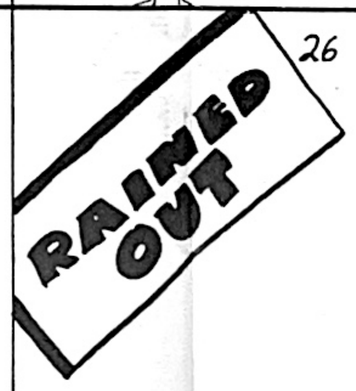
16  ONE WEEK ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRANK ZAPPA CONCERT THANKS CINDY FOR A GREAT TIME.	17 TURN ON, TUNE IN, AND DROP OUT DAY	SCHOOL 18 HOWARD THE DUCK MEMORIAL DAY PD EX. 421-8232	APATHY 19 	WEEK 20 BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING (9:00) OHIO SCHOOL OF BROADCAST TECHNIQUE 10:00	21 PRACTICE FOR THE PSAT GOOD SCORES:GOOD LIFE A. ALL ROADS:ROME B. LOTS OF MONEY:HAPPINESS C. FAME:FORTUNE D. CENTERFOLD:HUMOR RED AND WHITE DAY	22 H.C. PARADE 1:00 FB CLEVELAND HTS. H 2:00 HOMECOMING DANCE 8:00-12:30 RALLY @ CLEVELAND HTS. NORTH PARKING LOT 12:30
23 	24 BLACK AND BLUE DAY	25 HAPPY HOUR 12:00-3:00 SOBER, HORIZONTAL	26  	27 	28 SALUTE TO THE ALMIGHTY SCHOOL PARTY AT BOBS - STEVE'S AT WILL BE IN FRONT, USE SIDE DOOR	29 CARTOONS 7:00-11:00
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THE SOPHOMORE EXPERIENCE

By Robin Rustad

The Sophomore Experience
Spending three years getting to the top to find yourself at the bottom again–

Problems ...finding classrooms, finding gyms not finding old friends–

People, people and more peonle–

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New rules
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Long days

Marching at sunrise and trying to catch up with the band members who have been practicing for two years–

Meeting people who think they are from the "superior" Junior High–

Plans
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DIALOGUE THE FIRST

By Keith Gandal

"You see, it all comes down to this. If you expect something and you don't get it, then you're disappointed. And if you expect something and do get it, then you're not half as happy as you would have been if you were unexpecting–surprised."

"You've taught me well, 'Professor' Not to expect anything from anybody, be he man or beast or even God–if the poor dear exists–or something in between, if there is such an animal."

"I don't doubt there is. Between man and beast."

"Like what?"

"Why I believe it's called woman."

He smiled at her as she made a motion towards smiling protest. But before she could speak, he kissed her playfully on the lips.

"That's not fair," she whined.

"What's not fair?"

"To shut me up like that when I'm about to make a dazzling point about the supremacy of women."

He laughed a raspy, exhaling laugh.

"I mean, you should shut me up more like this."

She drew him toward herself as her eyes closed and kissed him long and softly. The she settled back against him with still softer, querying eyes.

"Why do you suppose the word is 'women'? Where does the 'wo' come from?"

"I'm not sure what Webster would say, but then, I have no use for someone who is all words. Can you imagine what type of deranged mind it would take to compile a dictionary? I mean, how credible can a psychopath of his calibre be? Besides, he isn't God. I am. Now, what was I talking about? Oh yes, women..."

She smiled twinklingly at his familiar habit of preposterous degression.

"I remember when I was a child and saw the word 'women' written on a bathroom door, I would take it to mean 'woa, men'–don't go any closer to the girls than that. I suppose as a kid I sort of generalized the command."

"What do you think about it now?"

"I think I was a pretty dumb kid."

He looked down and completed the motion of her head–against his lips. Then he lowered his head into her long, silent hair, while she remained conspicuously silent. She could not see him but the silence could. She did not like that.

"Dan, tell me you love me," she said, with a voice that tried to leave intact at least a part of the silence.

"Dan, tell me, please."

She could not see him. She did not care about the silence any more.

"Why don't you tell me that you love me?"

His words jerked back as he freed himself from his hold around her. "Why do you always have to hear it said? Are you so insecure about my feelings?"

"No."

"Then why?"

"My feelings. How can I know whether it's love or just infatuation?"

"It doesn't matter."

"Of course it does! I have to know. I want you to say it enough so I can really believe it for me... But right now I don't what love is or if I really feel love."

"Then you'll never know."

"Why not? Why don't you teach me now like you teach me other things? Just say you love me. I expect that cannot be too much trouble for you."

"There you go--expecting again."

"Oh, c'mon Dan, I don't like it when you do that."

"And I don't like it when you have to like what I do." But now she did not smile.

"You're impossible."

"Impossible...yes, I rather like that."

"Why do you have to act like this?"

"Why do you have to spoil the whole afternoon. I'm going."

"C'mon Dan, we've got to talk this over."

"No, we talk too much. There is nothing we can say that will bring us any closer to understanding."

"Dan, please don't leave. Please..."

But he didn't stop. She almost began to cry again and then began to cry. She always thought she knew him until something like this happened. But, she did know him! She had seen him, watched him for a long time. She knew how he acted. But why was he so unreasonable? Why did he have to respond like this? It was all so irrational.

She began to cry again. She wasn't sure if she was sad or just frustrated. Did it really matter which?

Tennis, Anyone ?

By Janet Jirus

Tennis, anyone? Or is this weather too cold and wet for you? For the 1977 Girls' Tennis Team it isn't. This year is the girls' first year to participate in the NEOTL (North Eastern Ohio Tennis League). Shaker is one of fifteen schools to play in this league.

The team practices whenever the weather permits. A large majority of their practices have been canceled due to rain. According to the coach, John Everson, everytime the team has played together on the courts, with one exception, it has been to play a match. The girls are scheduled with fourteen matches this fall, thus far they have a record of 3-3.

The team has a number of strong and determined players. Leading off is junior Laurie Slessinger playing first singles. Sharing the second singles spot are junior Cathy Wain and undefeated senior Barry Sandman. For the past two weeks Barry has been ill and unable to play. Her absence weakened the power of the team. Sophomore Sue Jackson, however, who plays third singles, plays hard to help keep the power going.

In doubles, Shaker has two respectable teams. The first-seeded team is Betsy Deyer and Allison Carr, both seniors. Juniors Joey Lampl and Susan Speer team up to play the second team of doubles. Other varsity players include juniors Ellen Limsi and Christiane Saada and sophomore Jody Solomon and Leona Eisenberg.

The netters have already played in the Team Tournament, where they were eliminated when Hudson defeated them 3-2. However, the team is eagerly anticipating the sectionals in Aurora the weekend of October 6, 7, and 8. Different teams from all over the area compete in this match to finish with an individual singles and doubles winner. Our team has strong and powerful players with real possibilities at Hudson. Let's hope for a sunny weekend October 6-8 so the girls can use their power and talent to dominate in this match. Best of luck, Girls' Tennis Team!!

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"i" on sports

By ALAN INGLIS

One big award that is always within reach for Shaker High is the Lake Erie League's Principal's Cup, which goes to the school that ends the year with the most total points. Not all sports can acquire points towards the Principal's Cup, but the sports included are cross country, football, golf, and volleyball in the fall, girl's and boy's basketball, swimming, wrestling, and hockey, a new addition, in the winter, and baseball, tennis, track, and softball in the spring. Hockey, as I mentioned, is being included as an LEL sport for the first time this year, which should help the Red Raider's chances for taking the Cup.

Last year Shaker finished a tight second in the ten team league with 180.3 points, behind Cleveland Heights with 187.6, and ahead of third place finishers Berea with 180.0 points. For those of you unfamiliar with the scoring system, it is set up as such: first-place finish in a sport equals 24 pts.; second-place finish equals 21 pts.; third equals 18; fourth equals 15; fifth equals 12; sixth equals 10; seventh equals 8; eight equals 6; ninth equals 4; and tenth equals 2 pts. This idea of the Principal's Cup adds to the competition between schools, because every game can mean some points to both teams, no matter where in the standings they are.

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An interesting note is that due to a vote of the principals of the LEL schools, it has been decided that there will be no more special LEL meets. These meets meant nothing to the particular schools, but only to the individual winners of such events as in track and tennis. It was recognized that the promotion of school and team spirit is more important than individual recognition.

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We are all looking forward to Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 22 when our Red Raider football team takes on the Heights Tigers. It seems that week should be designated "Beat Heights Week", as the J.V. football team and girls' field hockey team also play Heights in big matches.

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In addition to Homecoming, we also have Parents' Day a week later on October 29, when the parents of the varsity football players and the band members are recognized. All qualified parents will receive flowers and a free program, and are invited to attend a reception after the football game against Berea.

Well, that's all the "norts spews" I've got for this issue, so I'll leave by wishing you all a good three-day weekend, and hope that you can make it three more weeks until we meet again.

Footballers stress Defense

By Phil Goldman

An eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Walker to halfback Joe Primes was the sole offensive yield for the Shaker High Red Raider football team against an undefeated Garfield team. The Red Raiders now hold a two win, two loss record and appear to be on their way to a respectable season although in recent games they have been plagued by a somewhat low offensive yield. Before the Garfield game, the SHAKERITE talked with Red Raider Head Coach Al Raymond.

SHAKERITE: Your first three games of this season have been pretty successful. What do you see as the highpoints thus far?

Raymond: We've had an excellent defense with the possible exception of our secondary pass defense. Offensively we've been good with running backs Joe Primes, Dave English, Bruce Hogan, Darrel Peterson, and quarterback Jim Walker executing well in our first games.

SHAKERITE: How about the lowpoints?

Raymond: In the West Geauga game we had too many missed assignments. This caused the big plays for Geauga, but was not done in the Fairview game. Any time you make mistakes and the other team capitalizes on them, that's football.

SHAKERITE: How do you account for the low offensive yield you've had in the last two games as compared to the 30 plus points you scored in the first game?

Raymond: The first team we played wasn't as powerful as West Geauga or Fairview, who are both good teams. Our next game against Garfield Heights is another problem. The score could either be 0-0 or 54-0, with either team winning. However, Garfield does not make mistakes.

SHAKERITE: How do you plan on playing Garfield?

Raymond: If we make mistakes against Garfield, they will be aggressive mistakes. We will be playing with reckless abandon as we are picked to lose and therefore we have nothing to lose but everything to gain.

SHAKERITE: What has become of the Raider passing game this year?

Raymond: Jim Walker is a good quarterback but his running game is better than his passing game. We will, though, be using short passes.

SHAKERITE: How does this year's team compare with last year's team in respect to the number of seniors and juniors playing?

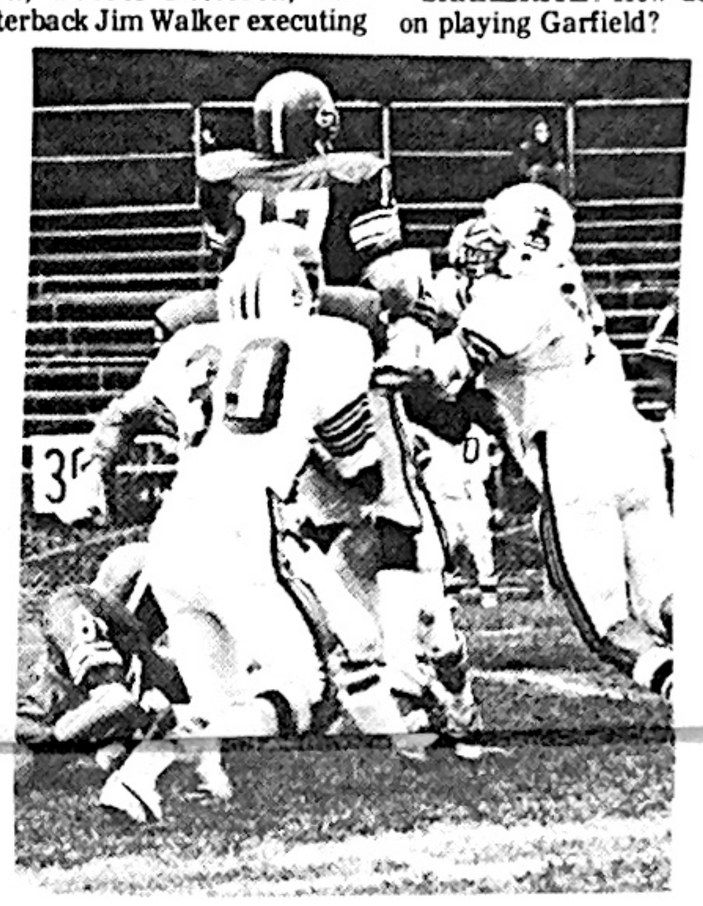
Raymond: Out of a squad of 54 players, we have 12 guys coming back from last year's team. Only five of them lettered. We have more seniors playing for the first time this year and we have 24 juniors.

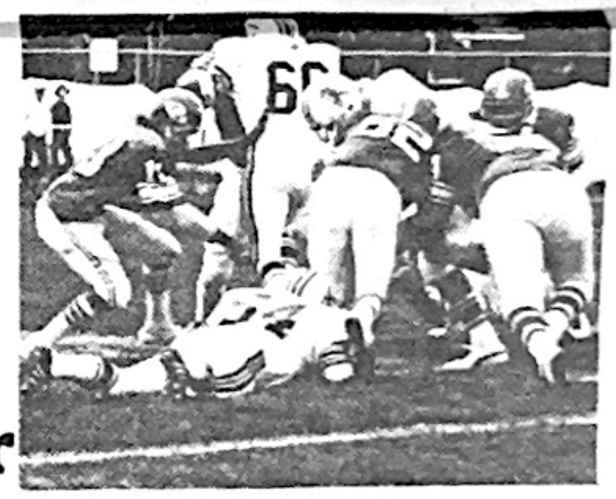
SHAKERITE: Are you confident in your Junior Varsity team that the players there will be good enough to play Varsity someday?

Raymond: We always have to be confident. They are good kids and have the nucleus for a good football team. Some are learning football and by thier senior year they should blossom into good players.

SHAKERITE: How far do you see this Shaker team going this year?

Raymond: We can't say where we are going because we don't know. If our attitude and play stays good we can be up there with the best. If we make mistakes or have injuries, then we are in trouble. We can play with any team in the Lake Erie League if we stay healthy.





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Harriers run 4000 miles!

By Dan Zelikow

This year's cross-country team, led by coach Bob Rice, now has a record of one win and three losses. The team's captain is Chip Todd, and the manager is Kathlene Mearns. The following is an interview with senior Paul Qua conducted on September 27:

Q: How is the season shaping up so far?

A: We're steadily improving. There are several new runners. We are now in prime shape to win the majority of our meets.

Q: How is the attitude on the team?

A: There is a very good attitude on the team. There is a great will to win. We all root for each other and the morale is extremely high.

Q: Who has returned from last year?

A: Chip Todd, who is captain, Bob Murphy, Mancin Taylor, and Skippy Eggleston.

Q: Who has had the best run of the year?

A: Chip Todd, with a time of 13:33 on a 2½ mile course.

Q: Who would you say is the most improved runner?

A: Everyone has improved. I couldn't name one.

Q: What kind of practices does the team have?

A: First we run long distances. Then we do several half and quarter mile sprints. We do hill work and interval distance runs, which is running quarters and halves and miles in succession.

C: How many miles are run at a typical practice?

A: The average cross-country runner runs 5-10 miles a day. With twenty guys on the team, and about twenty practices held so far, I figure the cross-country team has run about 4000 miles.

Q: Where does the team run?

A: Around the Shaker Lakes and around the track.

Q: What do you see as the major goals for the team?

A: To develop sportsmanship and friendships, to have a good time, and primarily to win.

Q: What do you think the team's final record will be?

A: I think we'll win the rest of our meets and finish out the season 5-2.

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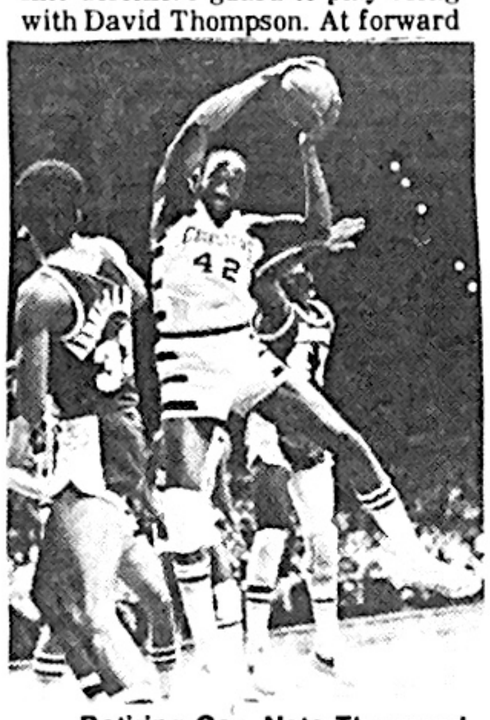
NBA Season: Excitement Ahead

By Steve Brown

The 1977-78 season of the National Basketball Association should be one of the most exciting ever. The teams are better balanced than ever before. This should lead to many super divisional races and great play throughout the playoffs until an eventual champion is crowned.

In the Eastern Division three teams have a good chance, but I see the Philadelphia 76ers coming out ahead, followed by the New Jersey Nets bringing up the rear. This could be the year the 76ers put everything together. Led by Dr. J. (Julius Erving) and George McGinnis at the forward spots the Sixers will score plenty of points. At the guards will be Henry Bibby and All-Star Doug Collins. Darryl Dawkins should take over the center spot, but if not Caldwell Jones can step in. The 76ers have a good bench, headed by Steve Mix and Lloyd "All World" Free. The Knicks will have a fine season if everyone stays healthy. They have a starting lineup of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe in the backcourt, and Bob McAdoo, Spencer Haywood, and Jim McMillian in the frontcourt the Knicks can play with anyone. With Tom McMillen, Lonnie Shelton, and first round draft choice Ray Williams on the bench the Knicks could give Philly a run for the money. As always the Celtics will have a contending team. Charlie Scott and JoJo White form what could be the best guard tandem in the league. Recent acquisition Dave Bing should back them up well. At forward the Celts are questionable. With the apparent departure of free agent Sidney Wicks, first round choice Cornbread Maxwell may have to handle the other spot. The Braves are back on the upswing. Newcomers "Tiny" Archibald, Billy Knight, and Swen Nater should inject new life, and along with holdovers Randy Smith and John Shumate the Braves could surprise. Bringing up the rear should be the Nets, and it looks like they will have a long year. The Nets are led by Bubbles Hawkins at guard, and new men George Johnson at center and Bernard King, out of Tennessee at forward.

In the Midwest there also will be quite a battle. I am looking for Denver, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Indiana in that order. The Nuggets helped themselves in the off season and should have another fine year. Denver picked up Brian Taylor, a fine defensive guard to play along with David Thompson. At forward is Bobby Jones and possibly Bobby Wilkerson. Dan Issel will handle the center spot. First round draft choices Anthony Roberts and Tom LaGarde should also help. The Pistons should battle Denver down to the wire. They are led by center Bob Lanier. He will be supported by a fine cast. Marvin Barnes, M.L. Carr, Leon Douglas, and Howard Porter will probably split the forward spots, with Kevin Porter, Ralph Simpson, Eric Money, and Chris Ford handling the guard positions. The Bulls should be a very competitive team. Center Artis Gilmore, forwards Mickey Johnson and Scott May, and guards Wilbur Holland and firey Norm Van Lier head the Bulls. Their bench is adequate with Tom Boerwinkle, John Mengelt, and first round choice Tate Armstrong. The Kings should also be fighting for a playoff spot. At the guard are Ron Boone, a fine all around player and probably Lucius Allen. At forwards KC has Scott Wedman and Richard Washington. It looks like Sam Lacey and Tom Burleson splitting time at center. Bill Robinzine and first choice Otis Birdsong should shore up the bench. The Bucks are the team of the future. Given one or two more years Milwaukee should be a fine team. Three first round choices; Kent Benson, Ernie Grunfeld, and Marques Johnson join holdovers Quinn Buckner, Brian Winters, and Junior Bridgeman to form the nucleus of a great team. The Pacers are a question mark. They are led by Dan Roundfield at center, Adrian Dantley and Mike Bantom at forwards, and the guards are Ricky Sobers and John Williamson. The bench looks weak, but Indiana could be spoilers.



Retiring Cav, Nate Thurmond, shows the ability that made him one of the greatest centers in all of pro-

West I see LA, Portland, Golden State, Phoenix, and Seattle. The Lakers have put together a first-class team. Led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the great center, LA now has the horses to back him up. They have signed free agents Jamaal Wilkes and Ernie DiGregorio, and recently acquired long time star Lou Hudson. The Lakers had three first round choices and took Kenny Carr, Brad Davis, and Norm Dixon. These players along with Don Chaney and Cazzie Russell should enable LA to overtake Portland. The defending champion Trail Blazers once again will field a fine team. They have one of the best forward lines in the league, consisting of Maurice Lucas, Bob Gross, and Bill Walton, who finally came into his own last year. In the backcourt will be Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik. Off the bench are Johnny Davis, Larry Steele, and Lloyd Neal. The

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Warriors will have another good squad. They came up with a fine draft, which included Wesley Cox and Ricky Green, first round choices. They will join Rick Barry, Cliff Ray, and Phil Smith. Gus Williams, Charles Johnson, and Derrek Dickey also should see plenty of action. If the Suns stay healthy they could scare some people. Center Alvan Adams leads the Phoenix attack along with guards Paul Westphal and recent acquisition Don Buse. Gar Heard and Curtis Perry will handle the frontcourt. Coming off the bench are Ron Lee, Ira Terrel, and first round choice Walter Davis. The Supersonics chances do not look very promising. They will be led by high scoring Fred Brown and Slick Watts.

The Central Division should turn out to be a four team race with Washington finally coming out on top, followed by Cleveland, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Atlanta. The Bullets look extremely strong this year. Washington is lead as always by Elvin Hayes at a forward spot. The other forward will be manned by free agent acquisition Bob Dandridge. At center is Wes Unseld, and the guards are Tom Henderson and Phil Chenier. The Bullets were bolstered by first round choices Greg Ballard and Bo Ellis. Also expected to see much action are Larry Wright and Mitch Kupchak. The Cavaliers will make a fight out of it. This year Campy Russell should come into his own and join the ranks of the superstars. Playing at the strong forward spot is Jim Brewer. Brew will have to be more aggressive and score more points this year. The center position is one of the Cavs strong points. Jim Chones and Elmore Smith can both do the job. The playmaking guard spot is a little suspect, but Gary Brokaw and Foots Walker can both be effective. The off-guard is well-manned with Austin Carr and Dick Snyder, who's hoping to come off a disappointing year. John Lambert and Bingo Smith do a fine job off the bench and first round choice Ed Jordan may be able to help at guard. The Rockets should come down a little from last year but will have a solid team. At forwards are Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich. The center is played by Kevin Kunnert, and the guards are Calvin Murphy and John Lucas. Flagging to see plenty of action are Mike Newlin and Ed Ratleff. The Spurs once again will be in contention for aplayoff spot. With guard James Silas returning after missing most of last year with injuries, the Spurs will have more punch. George Gervin will have the other guard spot, and the forwards are Larry Kenon and Allen Bristow. At center is Billy Paultz. Mike Gale and Mark Olberding are strong off the bench. The Jazz will be improved over last year with Len Robinson now in the fold. As usual New Orleans will be led by Pete Maravich, last year's scoring champ. E.C. Coleman, Gail Goodrich, and Rich Kelley will also contribute. The Hawks could be in for a rough year. John Drew will be most of the attack, with Joe Merriweather and Armond Hill helping out. Wayne "Tree" Rollins may also contribute in his rookie season.

This is the basic picture in the NBA for 1977-1978. As for the champion, I would have to lean toward the Los Angeles Lakers.

QUA'S QUIZ

The following is one of our toughest quizzes of the year. It was turned in by senior sports writer Paul Qua, a sport scholar in the truest sense of the word! If a perfect score is not attained, thy head should rest in mud! In case you need the answers, they will not appear in the next issue (or any issue, for that matter) of your favorite newspaper, The Shakerite.

Signed,
The Editor

1. In what year did the Cleveland Browns win their last NFL championship? 1. 1967 2. 1969 3. 1964 4. 1974

2. What team did the Browns beat that year? 1. Baltimore 2. Atlanta 3. Dallas 4. Green Bay

3. Who is the highest paid athlete in sports today? 1. Pele 2. Hunter 3. Garland 4. Abdul-Jabbar

4. Who was not a manager for the Cleveland Indians? 1. Robinson 2. Aspromonte 3. Qua 4. Torborg

5. What is the name of the Cleveland tennis team? 1. Sets 2. Nets 3. Regrets 4. Strings

Booters Rebound

By Bill Landefeld and Marc Nudelman

So far this season, the varsity soccer team has a record of 3-3-1. After a slow start which included three losses in four games, the Raiders finally pulled their act together, not losing in the next three games. After losing to rival University School 3-1, which, incidently, was the score in all of the first five games, the team bounced back to down the Arcs of Brush 3-1 in the first home game of the season. The Brush team did not seem as strong as in recent years.

The day after the Brush game, the squad again appeared on the Lomond field to seek a victory over Hawken. After an initial Hawk tally, Shaker scored to tie the contest. Hawken then booted two past the Shaker defense, only to arouse the Raider wrath. With both captains Ron Medalie and Chris Fejes injured earlier in the game, the team entered the fourth quarter with spirits high. Shaker dominated that final quarter from start to finish, hardly allowing the Hawken goalie to stand up. Shaker quickly scored two goals, besides hitting the posts and crossbar numerous times. The excitement of this last quarter is hoped to be the pace-setter for the remainder of the season.

Fun was in store for Wiehe's motley crew for the Solon romp. Fejes was to score four times, Doug Falkner two goals, and one apiece for Keith Gandal, Stefan Berg, and Bill Staples. The final score was three short of a Shaker record of 12 goals in one game. Fejes is leading the team in goals at this point with six.

Following their slow start, the Raider team seems to be on the up and up. The team is finally shaping up, so as to be in good health for the State tournament later this month.

SPORTS TO COME

To keep you up to date with the Shaker sport teams' tournament situations, this week we are including the fall sports' schedules for sectionals, districts, regionals and state tournaments.

Sport	GOLF	CROSS COUNTRY	SOCCER	GIRL'S TENNIS	GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL
ALL					
Sectionals	Oct. 5	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 7	Nov. 5
Districts	Oct. 14	Oct. 29	Nov. 7	—	Nov. 12
Regionals	—	—	—	—	Nov. 19
State	Oct. 21	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Oct. 14	Nov. 25

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